

Team two sweeps in



HAIL TO THE CHIEF! President-elect Peter Maloney congratulates his running mate Richard Aitken. The duo will officially take over their executive duties Wednesday morning.

Maloney-Aitken Win by 659 Votes

BY HENRY SOBOTKA

After a two year campaign, Peter Maloney was this week elected to succeed John Collyer as President of the Student Association. The score: 1,006 votes for Maloney-Aitken to 347 for Haynal-Capper.

Said vice-president for internal affairs elect Dick Aitken: "I'm happy." But for losing presidential candidate George Haynal, the results were "definitely a surprise."

In fact neither team expected such a large plurality. Maloney said that he had expected to win 7 to 5. He became assured of victory when, last Friday afternoon, 150 students in the Guadagni Lounge applauded as he and Aitken walked in.

Their strongest support came from Commerce, which favored them 5 to 1. Science was next with 4 to 1, trailed by Arts' and Engineering's 2 to 1 support.

Nobody knows what caused the upset. "I doubt if that many people can be wrong," said Haynal. All of the candidates felt the campaign was good and that it

was good that one team had been given a clear-cut mandate.

"To be elected with a majority of the nature that Maloney obtained is a good thing for student government," said Neil Capper, Haynal's running-mate. "He has a mandate, and as indicated, has the support of the students for his program."

Maloney avoided a direct answer to a question as to when he first aspired to the Student Administrative Council presidency. His answer: "Ever since I fully realized the potentialities of student government." He refused to say when he first realized this.

Neither Haynal nor Capper have any definite plans for their involvement in student government next year. Says Haynal: "If there should be any use for my service, I would be willing to offer it."

Maloney and Aitken hope to have appointed their vice-president for external affairs, secretary, and treasurer, by the end of next week.

Their priorities, once they move into their new offices next Wednesday morning, will be incorporating the Student Association, setting up a health service, fraternities, and starting their Quebec lobby for the charter and conditions for membership in l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Artsmen elected Lloyd Baugh, Steve Hreha, Jim Hnatchuk, and Geoff Lalonde to represent them on the Lower House. That election saw Les Detre, Kevin Higgins and Steve Waters go down.

In Science, Peter Cook and Gail Moran defeated Terry Cherry and Maurice Mimoun for that faculty's two seats.

Already acclaimed to the Assembly are Commerce's Jean B. MacLeod and Pierre Mineau together with Engineering's John Kubacki. Elections for the category representatives will be held by next Tuesday night's change-over meeting.

House backs Victoria's stand

BY BRIAN LILLEY

The Student Assembly has officially endorsed the University of Victoria's stand against the inflation of fees. At its final session last Tuesday night, the Lower House authorized the SAC executive to forward \$100 in response to a request for financial backing.

The assembly also instituted a system of Honoraria for student leaders on campus.

In an unprecedented action, last December, 700 University of Victoria students protesting a rising tuition, withheld their second term fees.

The administration followed up this move by imposing a \$10 late payment fine on the students.

Having forced the issue before the public eye, the students paid their fees but were still subjected to the late fine.

In this light, the University Student Association requested both the moral backing of the colleges and universities across Canada, and financial support for their plight.

Supporting the motion, External Vice-President Andre Morazain maintained that being

pressure groups, "student associations can't be effective in negotiating with provincial governments unless they have the backing of all colleges across Canada."

He expressed admiration at the fact that "one institution has taken a firm but rather dangerous stand" and stated that they deserved the support of the whole student movement.

President-elect Peter Maloney, also backing the motion, declared that "to achieve their aims, students have to act in a united manner."

Representative Max Druker stated that Loyola had no business supporting the action when

they themselves had previously defeated a motion against the abolition of fees.

His dissension however, was overwhelmed by a majority vote of 11-0-1 in favor of the resolution.

In other action, the House approved a motion to implement the recommendations of President John Collyer's report concerning Honoraria.

The distribution of these grants is as follows:

- SAC President — \$200 and full tuition
- SAC Internal V.P. — \$200 and half tuition
- SAC Treasurer — \$100 and half tuition

Prof backs ape theory

Yesterday afternoon, before a capacity crowd of 350 students, Dr. Jerzy A. Wojciechowski blamed the basic obstacle in the acceptance of Darwin's theories on the origin of man.

A member of the philosophy department at the University of Ottawa and an active participant on the Humanity Research Council of Canada, the prominent lecturer spoke on "Knowledge and Evolution" in the Drummond Auditorium.

"Man," he stated, "is definite-

ly a part of the evolutionary process." He clarified this however by explaining that the difficulty arose over the distinction between man's material and spiritual nature.

Commenting upon the human mind as a result of evolution, he admitted that "we are at a loss; we simply do not know."

Concluding, he remarked that evolution is a very perfect notion treating a very complex subject in a simple way.

He added that in answering some questions, "it opened a whole new field of inquiry."

- NEWS Editor — \$100 and half tuition
- REVIEW Editor — \$100

These awards are presented in recognition of time and effort contributed to the field of student affairs.

Rounding off the session, the House passed a motion concerning the establishment of a temporary fraternity co-ordinating committee to investigate the possibility of a permanent "Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council."

President-elect Peter Maloney visualized this permanent committee as a "supreme governing body which will eventually set out the terms for official fraternity recognition."

This proposed temporary council is to be composed of the fraternity presidents or their representatives and a non-member elected by and from the Lower House to act as chairman.

On Wednesday night a delegation of four student representatives met with the Board of Governors to discuss fees, a projected health service and the incorporation of SAC.

During the meeting, Father Malone stated that no fee level will be announced until after Easter.

The other two items were received favorably and will be discussed fully at the next general meeting of the Board of Governors on March 21st.

**NEWS on
sleep
strike
back in
2 weeks**



DECISIONS, DECISIONS! Outgoing SAC president John Collyer marks his ballot with the magic pencil.

Grad Student Seeks UBC Chancellorship

A 21-year-old Japanese Canadian student has made an unprecedented bid for the position of chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Randy Enomoto, graduate studies I, is the first student to run for the position, which is usually awarded by acclamation.

The other candidate for chancellor is John M. Buchanan, 69, a former member of the senate and board of governors and a past president of the alumni association.

"This is an unorthodox thing

to do, but it's not a stunt," Enomoto said Wednesday.

"I want to attempt to make that area of the university democratic, and reveal the status quo that exists."

"There is no reason why students should not participate in the decisions affecting the students of this university. The chancellor has this decision-making potential."

The nominees have five days to decide whether they will stand for election.

If neither candidate withdraws, election ballots will be sent on convocation — approximately 30,000 persons on March 7, and must be returned by May 26.

Ninety per cent are in Canada,

the other ten per cent are scattered around the world.

A candidate must be nominated by seven members of convocation.

Enomoto handed in his nomination form Wednesday with eight signatures.

"I will campaign fully," said Enomoto. "I will focus on the undergraduate population on the campus itself."

"Although they are non-voting students, I think they should be made aware of the nature of the institution."

"It is not a democratic one."

"I want to show that a democratic procedure like an election is out of place in an undemocratic institution," Enomoto said.

"The administration and board of governors could not allow me to be elected — it would undermine the traditional nature of the office."

"The position is based on prestige, the amount of influence one has in social circles. I don't qualify under either criteria," he said.

UBC President John Macdonald said Wednesday, "The University Act specifies that as a graduate of this university, he (Enomoto) is qualified for the office."

The chancellor is elected for a three-year term by convocation, which includes all alumni of the university, members of the senate, the president of the university, and faculty members named by the president.

He acts as an ex-officio member of the board of governors.

Buchanan, 69, graduated from UBC in 1917. He retired as president and chairman of the board of B.C. Packers Ltd. in 1964.

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TODAY

● At 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium, Patrick Kenniff, President of the Canadian Union of Students, and a Loyola graduate, will address students concerning the role of CUS in the student community.

MONDAY

Mr. Rae Murphy, editor of SCAN, the official magazine of the Young Communist League of Canada, will speak Monday, March 14, in the Main Auditorium from 1-2 p.m. Mr. Murphy has recently returned from a trip to North Viet Nam, Peking and Moscow, which was sponsored by the Communist Party of Canada. Mr. Murphy will discuss this trip, during which he met with leaders of the North Vietnamese government including Ho Chi Minh.

TUESDAY

● The Philosophy Discussion Club will sponsor a debate between Dr. R. Hinnens and Professor J. Morgan of Loyola, this evening in the Vanier Auditorium at 7.30 p.m. The topic of the debate is "The Philosophy of Ayn Rand".

WEDNESDAY

● Vice-Presidential elections for the Loyola Arts Society will take place today.

● This evening, in the Vanier Auditorium, The Lord Acton Society sponsors Heinz Klos speaking on "The German Resistance to Hitler."

● There will be a Duplicate Bridge tournament held in the Guadagni Lounge from 7:15 - 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$0.50.

THURSDAY

● The English Department of Loyola College will sponsor a screening of the movie "Lord of the Flies" at 10.15 a.m. at the Kent theatre. Cost per student will be \$0.50. On Thursday March 24, "Suddenly Last Summer" will be shown. Same time, same place, same price.

* * *

Monday's voting in the Women's Association elections returned Yvonne Kaspers as president, and Ruth Lukawski as vice-president. Discussing future plans for the WAOC the team revealed a wide variety of projected activities. "We hope to have one special activity each month. There will be career seminars for women, which will last two or three days. We hope to have a visiting cosmetician or fashion designer come to address the co-eds. At the beginning of the year of course, we will be working with the FRA in the orientation of Freshettes. The big task is to get the girls interested, to make them realize the possibilities of the Association."

* * *

Wednesday, March 16, at 10 a.m., in the Main Auditorium Mr. Aristone Chambati will address Loyola students concerning the implications of the Rhodesian crisis. Chambati's visit represents one part in a speaking tour of CUS campuses. Chambati, presently a student in New York, has also received his secondary education and teacher-training in Rhodesia.

* * *

Quote of the week from the Star's Radio and Television lady, Dusty Vineberg: "Father John O'Brien of Loyola College contributed not a relevant word. 'Take something fundamental like the Trinity . . .' he began — and was immediately shot down in flames by Dr. Faroueki." The comment refers to an atheist-versus-Christian debate which took place Monday night on CBMT. Both antagonists mentioned above took part in the discussion.

* * *

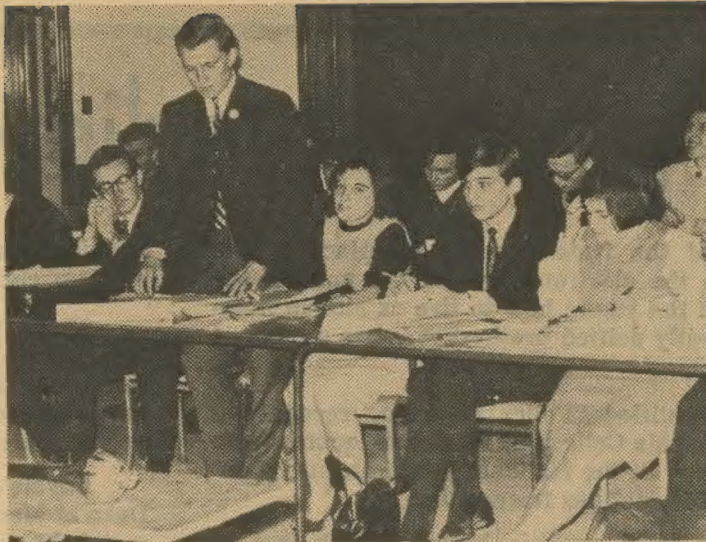
Students who are contacted by telephone, by persons attempting to sell copies of "really good notes" are advised that such sales have been discovered as a hoax. The notes can be obtained at book stores, at half the price.

* * *

The Board of Publications will sponsor its first annual party in the COTC mess at 8.30 on Friday, March 25. Anyone connected with any official campus publication is invited to attend.

* * *

Any student who lost equipment at Mt. Garceau during Carnival '66 is requested to come to the office of the Internal Vice-President, 4501 West Broadway on Tuesday, March 15 at 11.00 a.m. or phone 482-92980 and give your name and phone number to Mrs. Feldman, the SAC permanent secretary.



Carl Dysthe, Liberal representative for St. Lawrence - St. George addresses the House at Thursday's final session of the Model Parliament.

Parliament closes shop

BY BOB CZERNY

Last week's session of the Loyola Model Parliament was considered by participants one of the best in the past few years. This meeting, the second and last of the academic year, saw much serious debating and general participation. Three motions were passed.

Standings in the House were: Liberals (the party in power) with twenty-four seats; N.D.P. fifteen; six Conservatives; Creditistes two; and one Independent Liberal.

Following the lead of the national Liberal Students' group, the government proposed abolition of the monarchy. After one Conservative gave a biography of the Queen, the Creditiste member for Villeneuve rose and read out Elizabeth's horoscope for the day — "you will face trouble in the near future".

She faced the trouble a few minutes later, and lost. The motion was endangered when one Liberal crossed the floor, but the whole N.D.P. contingent left their seats to support the government cause. The queen has therefore been abolished.

The assembled members gave unanimous support to two New Democrat proposals, to create a consumer-production board, and to abolish capital punishment. The latter bill included a Grit amendment that would make psychiatric treatment mandatory for those sentenced to life terms.

A Creditiste bill that envisaged a bank of Quebec similar to that in British Columbia did not receive the House's endorsement. The proposer, J. B. MacLeod, considered the proposal "nationalistic and pro-Canadian; it would give Quebec autonomy from foreign finance markets."

Speaking about the proceedings in general, MacLeod felt the last session had better quality than any in the past two years.

N.D.P. standard-bearer John Manconi claimed that this parliament was "one of the greatest". He pointed out that there was

"much more serious speaking than formerly: it wasn't a three-man show of leaders — even the backbenchers were heard".

The faces of economy

The Economics faculty of Loyola College will hold a symposium on March 17th and 18th, which will group together a number of leading North American economists and will focus on the Canadian Economic situation.

The first conference will deal with capital accumulation and changes in productivity. Professor Wilson of Indiana University along with Professor M. Daniels of McGill will put forth their views on the subject.

On Friday, March 19th three conferences will be held at 9:00 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The first topic which will bring together Professor Skeoch of Queen's University, and Professor Markham of Harvard University, will deal with economic development and industrial organization. In the afternoon Canada's position on international account will be handled by Mr. R. MacPherson, chief Economist of Dupont of Canada, and Urofessor Binhammer, author of several economics textbooks.

In the evening Professor O. E. Thur from the University of Montreal, along with Rev. E. Bartel from Notre Dame University will discuss Canada and the world economy.

Cinema '66 boasts fine films

CINEMA '66 — The Second Annual Best of the National Film Board visits the Loyola campus this year on March 24-25.

The showing features the film "Nobody Waved Good-bye." This film portrays a teenage conflict. It mirrors many of the problems and frustrations of young people growing up in the sixties.

"Very Nice, Very Nice," a favorite with CINEMA '65 audiences last year, will be brought back this year. This film looks behind the business-as-usual face we put on life and shows anxieties we want to forget.

Norman McLaren, the famous animation artist of the N.R.B. will be well represented this year. Three of his films — "Neighbors," "Mosaic," and "Begone Dull Care" — will be screened.

March 25 is billed as Don Owen Night. "Nobody Waved



Mr. Don Owen — Director

Good-bye" and "You Don't Back Down," both produced and directed by Owen, will be shown.

"You Don't Back Down," deals with a young Canadian doctor and his wife in Africa working with the Canadian University Service Overseas.

"Mademoiselle Barbara" and "Instant French" treat the French-English question from two very different points of view.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Leonard Cohen" and "Percé on the Rocks" round out the program.

CINEMA '66 will be held in the main Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 24 and Friday, March 25.

Tickets will be available in the Philosopher's Circle beginning Monday, March 21 and will be sold at the door. Prices are \$0.75 for one night and \$1.00 for both nights.

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Those phony medieval comforters

The medieval institution of the fraternity has no place in the twentieth-century university. In the electronic age of the masses, the role of the university is to teach the young how to live as human numbers. Within this structure, formally deified brotherhoods are a form of escapism.

The seven page document entitled "Policy regarding recognition of fraternities and sororities at Loyola College of Montreal" quotes from "The Decalog of Fraternity Policy" of the National Interfraternity Conference which was adopted in 1944, defines fraternities:

"The college fraternity has as its goal, in harmony with that of the college, to provide training and discipline of the individual who, in seeking an education, desires to make himself a useful member of society, possessing knowledge, trained skill, and capacity for accomplishment . . .

"The college fraternity stands for excellence in scholarship . . .

"The college fraternity accepts its role in the moral and spiritual development of the individual . . .

"The college fraternity . . . seeks to broaden the growth of the fraternity member by encouraging the acquisition of knowledge and training in cultural subjects . . .

"The college fraternity . . . seeks to develop the social graces, the art of good living, the development of courtesy and kindness . . .

"... mens sana in corpore sano shall be the aim of every fraternity member . . .

"The college fraternity assumes civic responsibilities . . .

"The college fraternity seeks to develop those qualities of human understanding, of companionship, of kindness, with a knowledge and

training in appraising the basic values of life, which will lead towards a better civilization, with peace and understanding among all peoples."

These ideals typify the antiquated thought of the fraternities, focusing on personal rather than on the more urgent social problems. Admitted, fraternities do involve themselves somewhat in social work; but this is not their primary function, and duplicates the work of already-existing structures.

Loyola's fraternities, which have been swiftly sprouting ever since Dean of Men Donald Young arrived on the scene last year, are primarily social. They profess to provide a means for varied friendships within an expanding College. This relegates them to the level of "lonely hearts clubs."

Yet the primary fault of fraternities is that it requires its brothers to subjugate their person to absolute and meaningless ideals. The name of the fraternity is placed on an altar and surrounded by secret rituals.

Current thought shies away from absolutes in favour of relatives; yet fraternities in themselves are an embodiment of absolute ideals, which in fact can never be attained.

Finally, the greatest evil of all with Loyola's fraternities is that they are subjugating themselves to the strict control of the administration. The administration has no right to bless or outlaw fraternities. Its thinking behind this is its fear that fraternities become means for orgies, thus staining the sacred name of "Loyola." (This would be bad public relations.)

If a group of individuals want to band into something called a fraternity, then they have every right to do so. But before doing so they should realize that, as it stands, what they are creating is an antiquated and phony form of escape from mass society.

H.S.



"The permanent timeliness of Catholic institutions and universities lies in their usefulness, in the necessity . . . of creating a purely Catholic environment."

— Archbishop Vagnozzi

Loyola NEWS

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All Advertising Through Loyola Publication

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, student association members or alumni of Loyola University. Publisher: Board of Publications Loyola University Student Association, 4501 West Broadway, Montreal 28, Que. 482-9280. Published weekly during the academic year. Subscription: \$3.00. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

Come again

Pewter Baloney and Sick Ache-Pains half won the SAC race. They defeated Georgie Hail-All and Kneel Crapper.

Both teams had impressive confidentials.

Pewter was a cusser for one year and did a job. Georgie, (for wad is woof), is a honors historionics stewdent.

The campaigns were fill of figher an glibstone. They staltled pretty clean, but all to swoon becamed durty. The campaigns were won bigot plank, cloak after poke after joke. A crime shame.

But its over. The button-wholing (and the button-board-ing), the speeches and the screeches, the aping and the trapsin(and the debating and the berating gone fur an under hear.

Consistency

"111 Catholic Bishops acknowledge their belief that the United States (in its present course) is headed for subjugation by the U.S.S.R." (ad in Wednesday's Gazette)

"Hence, giving witness and voice to the faith of the whole people of God gathered together by Christ, this Council can prove no more eloquent proof of its solidarity with, as well as its respect and love for, the entire human family with which it is bound up, than by engaging with it in conversation about these various problems." (Vatican II's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World)

"We, the undersigned, (the Bishops) are firmly convinced that the Kremlin's triumphing strategy (now in advanced stages of development) for our nation's defeat, is:

"Encirclement + Infiltration + Subversion + Demoralization = Capture!" We are convinced that if domestic communists (so powerfully assisted by American fellow travelers, pseudo-liberals, opportunists and dupes) continue as little exposed as heretofore, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA will inevitably fall into the hands of the U.S.S.R. — without a bomb dropped!" (the ad)

"Therefore this sacred synod, proclaiming the noble destiny of man and championing the godlike seed which has been sown in him, offers to mankind the honest assistance of the Church in fostering that brotherhood of all men which corresponds to this destiny of theirs." (the constitution)

"Here is a stern warning by a group of distinguished Americans who are cognizant of the rapidly deteriorating situation in their country — the sinister events and activities, the insidious threats and pressures, and the callous disregard of fiscal responsibility by a corrupt, contaminated and vulnerable "Establishment." It is supported by nearly all news media, including the big popular slick-paper magazines, most of which are so heavily infiltrated and subverted that distortion and suppression of what is taking place is the rule rather than the exception. This should jar some of us out of our pleasant complacency and alert us to the dangers of following a policy of appeasement or cooperation with the most vile and vicious criminal conspiracy the world has ever known and which presently holds over a billion innocent people in slavery behind its blood-drenched walls and barbed wire. Your support of this Foundation (Catholic Freedom Foundation, New York City) is urgently needed to combat the evil of Communism which is constantly spreading its poisonous fans into every free country in the world." (the ad)

The Church "strives to detect in the atheistic mind the hidden causes for the denial of God; conscious of how weighty are the questions which atheism raises, and motivated by love for all men, she believes these questions ought to be examined seriously and more profoundly . . . While rejecting atheism, root and branch, the Church sincerely professes that all men, believers and unbelievers alike, ought to work for the rightful betterment of this world in which all alike live; such an ideal cannot be realized, however, apart from sincere and prudent dialogue." (the constitution).

H.S.

letters to the editor

Lean to the Left, Lean to the Left

Dear sir:

Anyone who supports the U.S. policy in Viet Nam could not be fully cognizant of the alternatives available. Any idealistic talk that the U.S. is upholding "freedom" for the Vietnamese is entirely irrelevant. The concept of American style "freedom" with its implications of intricate constitutionalism is completely foreign to the Vietnamese peasant. The history of Viet Nam is solely one of succession of authoritarian regimes. If a South Vietnamese peasant is asked what he most desires, would he answer "freedom" or "food?" There is no denying that food is the more urgent requirement of the moment. A dictatorship of the Diem or Ky type cannot provide for the social and economic reform necessary, because a dictatorship is primarily concerned with its own interest; any reforms granted would be favours rather than rights institutionalized.

Let us assume that the U.S. wins the war, a rather large assumption to say the least. Theoretically it takes a ratio of

twenty-five to one successfully control a guerilla infested area. Assuming that the Viet-Cong is composed of only one hundred thousand militant members, the U.S. would have to pour 2½ million troops into this country to maintain a semblance of order. I cannot believe that such a police state with the prevailing aura of fear and tension bearing the stigma of American Colonialism would be partially conducive to the development of a "free" Vietnam.

Communism is evidently dictatorial but it is devoted to the solution of immediate physical exigencies with which the present southern regime because of its intrinsic nature cannot cope.

Thus the solution lies in the choice of the lesser of two evils. The alternatives are a U.S. backed authoritarianism which is static, and communism, which is also authoritarian but is dynamic.

Gerry Pollakis
Arts II

That 'paper tiger' behind the bamboo

Dear Sir:

We, the younger generation, are facing a growing problem that will soon become a crisis. That problem is Communism.

We must be like the painter and stand back to examine the whole situation. We must get off our little cloud of fantasy and stop putting off the problem, for soon that "paper tiger" we commonly refer to will become a real tiger.

Hiding the truth will not solve

it. It is said that we must win this war to protect our freedom. For a while, probably yes, but not forever.

This war will only create new problems. The Second World War only led to a prolonged cold war. We buried a fanatic but in his wake came a creed, an ideology. Contrary to our illusions, this creed cannot be buried nor can it be confined.

Already over one-third of the world is under it. Another third is slowly moving towards it. The remaining third refuses to acknowledge this.

What will we do when China has no more room for its teeming masses? The tide must break soon, and we will be carried to doom.

We must realize that they too are people. The solution is not war but compromise. The people behind the bamboo curtain must be given a hand and raised up.

This may mean lowering ourselves, but then, who is to say that we are better? Can we take pride in an atomic bomb?

It must not be forgotten that they had one of the greatest civilizations in the world while we were still killing people in arenas like beasts. Maybe they can teach us something. In this matter we cannot be selfish but must all become one.

Bob Karasek
Arts II

Sports errors in NEWS

Dear Sir:

I would like to correct two of the statements that reporter Len MacDonald attributed to me in the interview that led to last week's article on the LCAA elections. First, the consolidation of the LCAA Vice-President took place this year as I held both posts. I also feel that there is not too much responsibility vested in this individual. Second, the statement "... there is too much power vested in a relatively small number of individuals within the LCAA." is taken out of context. The subject under discussion was the relatively small number of LCAA meetings held during the year and the subsequent necessity of the executive acting on matters that cannot be brought up before the body. In this context I said that a great deal of power could be wielded by the executive without consulting the

LCAA body. I did not state that this has been the case this or any other year.

On this occasion I would like to comment also on the erroneous report that John Goetshiem was unopposed in his bid for the LCAA Vice-Presidency. I realize that you must meet deadlines with the paper and that all stories must be laid out Wednesday night. However I do feel that you should take this into consideration and make specific references that your report is subject to change before it reaches the students. Your paper informs many people and mis-information such as this could lead to unfair advantages held by some people, as in this case. I hope the error will not seriously affect Bob Vallerand's chances at the polls today.

Dave McConomy,
LCAA President-elect

The brave new world

Dear sir:

We were profoundly gratified to read Mr. Lalonde's enlightened article, "Fraternity or frat?", in which the author documents the great social impact of fraternities on our campus. In these aroused times, when negativistic propagandists disturb us with that they call the "problems" of War, Rapine, Pillage, Starvation, Disease, Genocide, Mushrooming Technology, Cultural Sterility, Legalized Murder, the Cold War, Overkill, Decaying Democratic Institutions, Encroaching Totalitarianism, and other alarmist generalities, Lalonde's report on our zealous young idealists re-activated our faith in the university in the world today. In the great tradition of Plato, Socrates, and Cardinal Newman, these socially-minded individuals are earnestly investigating our social malaise in an attempt to root it out at its source.

As we all know, the great problems of our times are not those that the negativistic thinkers propose, but further How To Make Friends. Indeed, the function of the university is to turn out a socially-attuned animal, and in this cause the fraternity plays an extremely important role. Surely, in the pursuit of this noble end, the means involved shrink to minimal importance.

What if certain mealy-mouthed egg-heads have called the fraternity the cabala of the Pepsi generation, the black market for social privilege, or, at best, a meaningless (and therefore harmful) pleasure? Obviously, these people are blind to the reality

that there are few troubles in this world which can't be solved by an untroubled smile and a friendly secret handshake.

Yours in Ford,

Carl Murphy,
English Instructor
James Hassinger,
English Instructor
Robert Boucher,
English Instructor
Marc Paradis,
Arts IV
Eamonn Murphy,
Arts IV

P.S.: Why doesn't the SAC look into the possibility of forming other socially-minded organizations on campus, like the Kappa Kappa or the Nu Lambda Phi?



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The NEWS welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be concise, type-written double-spaced on one side of each sheet, and delivered to the NEWS-room by 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday preceeding the Friday of publication.

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preview: the case for AMPHORA

By Don Ferguson

For the first time in three years, Loyola will be able to boast the publication of its official literary magazine when AMPHORA goes on sale on Monday.

This article is supposed to be some sort of review, but before I get involved in giving my opinions of the magazine, one thing must be said: AMPHORA would be worth buying even if it was not as good as it is.

To those who have no interest in literature at all, that last must sound pretty bald.

But a literary magazine is not published as an ornament to enhance college prestige. Nor is it a vested interest type of thing produced by and for a small minority on campus.

At its poorest, it gives the creative people in our midst a chance to exhibit what they have done; this alone is worth encouragement. And at its best, a literary magazine might even produce a great artist. Who knows?

While no one is going to say that this edition of AMPHORA is the greatest thing to happen to art in the past year, the quality of the material, on the whole, is still on a high level.

In general it is a surprise to learn that there are actually some interesting poets in this college.

Frank Mackey is one. His poetry is, believe it or not, fun to read! He has an easy, familiar style, a good, healthy sense of humor, and a subtle, "hip" way with words. One poem entitled "Plumpuddin'" I especially enjoyed. A real breath of fresh air.

Peter Cooke is another student who can write entertaining poetry. His "Eden" is a good example.

But AMPHORA is not all poetry. Short-stories, reproductions of paintings and drawings, and an essay are all part of the magazine.

The short-stories, while not perhaps comparable with the poetry, are nonetheless commendable pieces. And Kathy Kasriel's essay on contemporary art, besides being easy to read, provides some insights into modern art, and attempts to explain some of the problems involved.

The magazine's art was a disappointment, though. Not that

what there was wasn't good, but that there wasn't enough of it. If one or two poems had been cut, and more art been included, the magazine would not just have looked better or been more varied, it would have been improved over-all. A couple of poems offer themselves as ready sacrifices to the willing editor's blue pencil.

On the whole, though, the editors of AMPHORA have not fallen into the trap of being easily impressed with what they received from the student body; they have chosen their selections carefully. Rather than the "small-time" type of material and magazine that we might have expected, AMPHORA has turned out to be a much more worthwhile publication.

Granted the editors were limited by space (the magazine is only 40 pages), granted they were limited by something much more important — students' talent, and granted the magazine should be judged on its own terms; it's still a good magazine.

So if 25 cents isn't too much to pay for a 40 page literary magazine, buy AMPHORA when it goes on sale on Monday. And don't just buy it to support a "good cause", that's not what the editors and contributors would want, or why the magazine is printed. Buy it and read it. Its worth it.

AMPHORA

Loyola
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winter 1966

25

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- ☐ Director of Photography

I understand that anyone is eligible and that the deadline is 1:00 p.m. this Monday.

NAME

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TELEPHONE

jazz society presents john coltrane quartet

Guess what?
John Coltrane is coming to Loyola on March 20.

Wheee!
And that's not all. He's bringing his trio with him!

Two concerts are scheduled, a matinee performance (at 2.00 p.m.) and an evening one (at 8.30 p.m.)

Matinee tickets cost \$2.25, and the evening performance costs \$2.75.

The concerts are being held in the main auditorium.

John Coltrane is perhaps one

of the most famous jazz musicians in the world. He has helped make the tenor saxophone a recognized instrument of valid jazz expression.

From the time he joined the Miles Davis Quintet in late 1955, he has never gone unrecognized.

From his brilliant work with Thelonious Monk in the Summer of 1957, through to his exciting new sound of today, his steadily increasing accomplishments have gained him many new admirers among his fellow musicians as well as a wide listening public.

The very nature of his development and progress marks him not as a sudden and soon to be forgotten discovery, but as a definite genius, an undeniable addition to the select group of musicians who, through their ability to say something valid in a new way, have a tremendous influence on the style of their contemporaries.

Recognition of Coltrane's music was made evident when his record album, "A Love Supreme," was chosen Record of the Year 1965 in at least two surveys, The Down Beat's Readers' Poll and the International Jazz Critics' Poll.

In addition to this, Coltrane himself was chosen Jazzman of the Year and named to the Hall of Fame in Down Beat's Readers' Poll, as well as winning the poll's tenor saxophone division.

Quote Unquote

"Go to sleep at eight o'clock and get up with the robins. Never miss the bird orchestra at daylight."
— E. P. Powell



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UGEQ congress To discuss disunity

An extraordinary congress of L'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has been necessitated by dissension among members. The meeting will take place on March 19 and 20.

Robert Nelson, president of UGEQ, said last Wednesday that "We need to know whether Quebec students want UGEQ to be a mere coordinating organization — like a debating club in which anyone can remain absent if he doesn't agree with a certain union policy — or if they want the general will to be respected even by those who disagree at a given moment on a precise question."

This is why the executive is seeking a vote of confidence.

Loyola's man-about-Quebec, external vice-president André Morazain, explained that the congress has been called to assert whether or not the majority rules absolutely; and that, though this crisis rose over the issue of accessibility to education, in essence the problem is constitutional.

"At the congress in November a policy of gradual free education was adopted," Morazain continued. "But the Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, who desire immediate free education, just walked out."

Right now the official policy of UGEQ in this area is to study all the conditions governing universal accessibility to education through the "institutions" level.

"The problem is very acute," said Morazain. "They need this reaffirmation of consensus rule of UGEQ is to have any internal strength, or for that matter any bargaining power."

"The result is great rigidity. If the consensus adopts a policy contrary to the wishes of one member, this group can either go against its former principle, or leave UGEQ."

Another issue that has come to the fore is the status of the student-action association, Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec. This group, which organizes summer social work in underdeveloped regions of Quebec, is now

independent under government sponsorship.

UGEQ wants to incorporate the TEQ, putting it under a coordinating committee.

Morazain thinks that the organization would probably join UGEQ if it were first assured enough autonomy in deciding upon its own policies. The change, if it comes, will be short-term, since in 1967 TEQ will be a social works group for all youth.

Bouche-trou

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows."
— Helen Keller

* * *
"Manpower is the real wealth of a nation and it takes generations to grow it."

Mme Chiang Kai-Shek

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THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Viet Canucks Arrested

OTTAWA (CUP) — The arrest of 61 people March 4 climaxed a week of protests here against Canada's "complicity in the cruel tragedy of Vietnam."

The protesters, mostly students, were arrested on charges of obstructing and disorderly conduct after a non-violent sit-in on the steps of the Parliament buildings escalated into an attempt to block a roadway.

The action followed a demand by the group, part of the Student Union for Peace Action, for an emergency debate on Vietnam in the House of Commons and a new Canadian policy:

- to call for an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.
- to call for an end to U.S. scorched policy in Viet Cong areas.
- to cease export by Canada of arms and materials for use in Vietnam.
- to support recognition of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam in peace negotiations.
- to call for reconvening of the Geneva Conference.
- to support the 1954 Geneva Agreement, including with-

drawal of all foreign troops, and supervised free elections throughout Vietnam.

These demands were made by the group in an open letter presented to national party spokesmen in interviews March 2, while a vigil was held on Parliament Hill.

The sit-in which led to the arrests was decided upon late in the evening of March 3, when the 40 SUPA members taking part in "Canada/Vietnam Week" decided they were not satisfied with parliamentary response to their ideas.

In order "to show the urgency of the Vietnamese situation," the group undertook civil disobedience "in disagreement with Canada's silent support of U.S. aggression," according to a statement issued by the arrested demonstrators.

The 40 demonstrators sat on the steps of Parliament for two

hours after a line of RCMP officers prevented them from entering the building.

At 4:30 when a similar size group arrived from Montreal, most of the group decided to attempt to sit in the driveway.

RCMP officers removed them from the driveway and piled them on the sidewalk. Repeated attempts to block the driveway were made, and the police dragged the demonstrators away each time.

After half an hour, arrests began. A total of 61 demonstrators were lifted from the sidewalks into police wagons and placed in custody, some protesting that they had not been sitting in the driveway.

The group were released after a few hours upon their promise not to resume demonstrations before appearing in court March 7, without having to post bail. However, others not arrested may continue the action.

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Football

Quinn takes MVP

It's been quite a year for one Cassidy Quinn. Never heard of him? Then try on Cass Quinn for size and read his list of accomplishments.

The six foot 185 pound fullback performed in sparkling fashion on the gridiron throughout the entire season. Quinn amassed 404 yards on 74 carries for a 5.5 yards average. The Quebec City native also garnered in 19 passes for a total of 361 passes via the aerial route.

The honours have been pouring in ever since season's end. Quinn was selected to the OSL all-star team in the fullback slot. He was chosen by the NEWS as Warrior of the Year. And now his teammates have decided that Cass Quinn is the most valuable player to his team.

"He does not have what could be termed as blinding speed," remarked teammate Dave Willson, "but he has that deceptive gait and an uncanny ability of using his blockers to the utmost advantage."

Athletic Director Ed Enos said that Quinn was one of Loyola's steadiest performers all season long and added that he would be heavily counted upon next year.

At the same time, it has been announced that hardrock linebacker Mike Carten, a senior, has been named winner of the most improved player trophy. Enos stated that Carten would be "sorely missed next season."



Cagers choice

McDonough wins

His friends razz him constantly. They call him the Stick. In more charitable moments they might revert to addressing him as Buggs. And bug him they certainly do especially when the subject of his ability as a basketball player comes up.

But when they learn this bit of news they will never let him forget it.

Bob McDonough has been selected by his teammates as the most valuable player on the Varsity basketball team. The rangy co-captain edged out two other players in the balloting.

McDonough is the type of athlete you have to look for twice or you won't notice him. He doesn't score that many points, averaging about 15 a game. But he shines in the rebound department. He pulls down about two dozen per game. Assistant Athletic Director Al Grazys commented on McDonough's steadiness. "I was only able to get to about five games this year, but in the ones I saw, there is no doubt that Bob was the most consistent player on the court."

McDonough was a transfer this year from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, where he played two years with the Varsity basketball team there. Typically, his only comment was a modest one attempting to direct the praise to someone else. "I thought Larry Tomlinson deserved the trophy." And he meant it sincerely.

But star guard Al Duffy thought differently. "I voted for Buggs because he deserved the award, it's as simple as that."

Reps third at Mac

By DAVE McCONOMY

The first annual Intramural Sports Festival was held last Friday night at Macdonald College in Ste. Anne's. And the Loyola contingent although winning none of the individual events, placed third overall.

In hockey the Arts III squad ran their unbeaten streak to thirteen, tying two and winning one. Unfortunately, however, Lou Colvey the high-scoring sparkplug of the team, was involved in a freak accident just prior to the team's first game.

While warming up before the C.M.R. game Colvey collided with a S.G.W. player, and crashing to the ice, his helmet flew off. His head struck the ice and he was taken unconscious to the Lakeshore General Hospital where he has made a good recovery.

With Colvey's injury still fresh in their minds the Arts III club was in a state of confusion. Only superb goaltending by Pete "Steelwall" Rassenti salvaged the situation and the game, which ended 0-0. In the second game against Sir George was a lot truer to form a goal from J. P. Robitaille gave Loyola the game (that's right, we beat Sir George). The third game, also ended scoreless.

That left us tied with C.M.R. But as their defensive record was better than ours, they were declared champs.

The six man basketball team did exceptionally well considering their numbers, finishing in second place behind Sir George.

John Lemieux, John McDougall, Jack Carroll, Mike Altimas and Eddie Giardino out-hustled all opponents but lacked scoring punch.

The story was told in the first game of the tournament when Loyola lost to Sir George by seven points. The cagers had trouble getting started, and in a fourteen minute game, there just is not the time for this type of unwinding. They fought hard in the next two starts, but were unable to overcome the seven point margin they had spotted Sir George.

In volleyball, Science II were outclassed at every turn. The eight man squad, led by Paul Lyman and Mike Donnelly fought gamely despite scoring difficulties and deserve credit for giving their all to the game.

Our eight swimmers also ran into difficulties but tried hard the strong opposition and earned two second-place finishes.

Errol Dubreuil was the lone badminton entry and although he was defeated only once he could not place the team because of a lack of a double entry.

The tournament was run very efficiently. All phases of competition adhered to the time limits set down in the program; the reception and presentation were very well-run.

Congratulations are in order to Macdonald College for organizing a smoothly run and thoroughly enjoyable tournament. Thanks are also due to all Loyola's commissioners, especially to Nino Caliafiore and Ed Giardino, who took care of hockey and basketball respectively.

Indoor soccer tourney

Loyola places second

The indoor Soccer Tournament held here last Saturday, March 5th was another first for Loyola.

Sir George Williams, Macdonald College, C.M.R., plus Loyola's "A" and "B" teams vied for first place honours.

Ten games were played, and a total of seventy goals were put into the entrances to the gym which served as the goals.

Coach John Durkin's Macdonald College entry went home with first place honors, winning all of their games with the exception of one, a tie, Mac's Will Sawyer paced his team to victory scoring ten goals. The only team to stop the victors was Loyola's "B" entry, tying them 5-5.

CMR's entry fared well, winning two of their four games by downing the Loyola "B" team 3-2, and Sir George Williams 3-1.

The Loyola Warriors, who entered two teams, wound up the tournament with a second place position for their "A" team, while the "B" entry held down last place. The "A" team won three of their games, losing only to Macdonald by a 5-2 decision. Andy Onorato, captain of Loyola's Varsity squad was the scoring punch for the team with a total of eight goals. He was followed closely by "B" team's Frank Williams with seven. Goalkeeper Angelo Venerus held the opposition to 10 goals, for the best average of the tournament. Rookie Carl Rooth, "B" team's goalkeeper, played an outstanding game.

Plans are already underway for expansion next year inviting more teams to participate.

Lively campaign for LCAA VP post

By IAN MacDONALD

The dormant campaign for the post of LCAA vice-president showed the first hesitant signs of life at mid-week as candidates John Goettisheim and Bob Vallerand made the rounds on campus seeking to sell their platforms to the student body.

The frantic search for votes reached a peak yesterday and will be culminated tonight when the votes are counted.

The polls opened at nine o'clock this morning and will remain open until five this afternoon. All students are eligible to cast their mandate.

Voting for the Sportsmanship Trophy will be held simultaneously. Only third and fourth year students are eligible to vote in this category and separate booths will be set up at all polls. Candidates for the award are Jim Cullen, George Lackenbauer and Dave McIninch.

The vice-presidential race shapes up as an exciting one. Both candidates have offered attractive platforms for student approval.

Vallerand a two year member of the Varsity swim team stated that he would try to establish closer liaison between the LCAA and the Intramural Athletic Council. He also maintained that better efficiency is needed in the operation of the IAC and would seek to set up a functioning executive within the body itself.

He sees one of the major tasks of the vice-president as "helping to get the minor varsity sports off the ground." He feels this could be partially accomplished by recruiting publicity men for each sport. He added that this would "help Coach Enos in establishing his goal of at-

taining the most diversified athletic program in the country."

Goettisheim, captain of the basketball team, sees the job in a somewhat different light. "I would see the IAC presidency as the main responsibility of the vice-president, and if elected I would endeavour to strengthen the program so that it would effect the entire student body and not just the Varsity athletes.

"Dave McConomy has worked hard and done a good job, but there is room for improvement. The new facilities in themselves will help a lot and we will be budgeting for new equipment.

"We plan a letter of introduction to all incoming freshmen to acquaint them with all the facets of our program. There would also be a bi-monthly newsletter to all sports managers. We would also like to experiment with a girls' program in intramural sports and establish the position of Commissioner of Women's Athletics."

Mat, b-ball meets slated for weekend

By KEV JOHNSON

Loyola's athletic Open House programme continues in full swing this weekend with the college hosting the provincial junior wrestling championships in the gym. On Sunday at the Mont St. Louis gymnasium, on Sherbrooke Street East, the First Annual Loyola International High School basketball game will take at 2 p.m.

Approximately 150 applications have been received for the mat tourney. The event is directed by athletic director Ed Enos and Dave Baillie of Chomedey High. The meet is open to those who were 17 years of age prior to September 1. Competition takes place from 6.00 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

On Sunday, the top high school basketball players from the greater Montreal area will be pitted against the best from the northern New England States and Upper New York state. Prior to the game a clinic will be held featuring the Massena High School five who have an 18-0 record for the season and recently captured the upper New York State championship. Other U.S. representatives will include players from such schools as Odenburg High, Tupper Lake High, and Massena High.

The nineteen Montreal area candidates went through a drill on Wednesday to decide the starting five. Earland Pepper, of Rosemere High has been selected as coach for the local hoopers.

Athletic Director Ed Enos explained that the purpose of the Open House programme is manifold. One aim of the events is to promote High school athletics and give them the recognition they deserve. Another purpose is to instruct the players. Enos also intends to attract good student athletes to the college's athletic programme.



Cheerleader Susan McCann, eagerly awaiting the football season.